



Table with columns for advertising rates: Single, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100. Includes rates for business directories and other notices.

PHREBE! Underneath a spreading grapevine, In the southern, old and worn, Sat a little, brown-eyed maiden...

A PHOTOGRAPH FROM LIFE.

A great excitement was caused on a certain day in the usually quiet household of M. Borno, by a letter from the sister of M. Borno, who had just returned from the city...

handsome suite of rooms which belonged to this house. In the simple and quiet manner common to the old inhabitants of the place, the principal amusement and luxury being to retire, now and then to the Maison de Campagne, lived the Borno with their youngest child, two other daughters having married satisfactorily...

"I shall go at once to the Maison Pontneuf, and you can follow me by and by." M. A. de Villani shook his head, for he was convinced that his friend's well-meant interference would do no good, and he remained thinking it all over, trying to find the clew to Elise's feelings...

"My dear Elise, what is it? Your father is quite unhappy about you. You are not an undecided person; but it is possible that you regret saying 'No.' A lady is allowed to change her mind." Still her agitation seemed to increase, and she could not keep down her sobs...

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL. Stability out of the pulpit often speaks more eloquently than ability in it. When the standard bearers are fighting among themselves they cannot do much execution in the enemy's ranks. — N. Y. Herald.

of the way to make it look big. Now, take this map—it is a good map, but it ain't big enough. We must show up some more ore. I'll get an artist to put in some extra ore-bodies—just scatter 'em through the mine like plums in a pudding—and that'll half sell it. The buyers will be sure to discover these ore-bodies afterward, all the same.



A Trip Westward.

The Record Editor abroad—comforts of railroad traveling—A "strong minded" woman—Chicago more than a "four corners"—the place where they "give away lots"—Northville friends, their present and future prospects.

"It does me good to get on a train and fly away at lightning speed. I think there's nothing more beneficial for one's health." This remark we overheard a man make while discussing the traveling problem, the other day.

Considering that it is a pleasant time for traveling (i. e. if weather is moderately cool, no dust and a slight breeze stirring) and one is not burdened with business cares, but is free to give full vent to his thoughts and inclinations, such an "expression" as the above might be in good taste. But when necessity of business calls one aboard a train, and the thermometer in the vicinity of a hundred in the shade, and only air sufficient to let in all the cinders and smoke from the engine, the effect is anything but "beneficial for one's health," or their feelings.

Under just such unfavorable circumstances we made a trip to Ypsilanti, Jackson and Chicago, the past week, and as we came across a few of our former residents during the tour we will occupy our readers' time a few moments in noting events during the interval.

Left on F. & P. M. at 3 17 p. m., laid over at Wayne Junction till 5; transacted some business at Ypsilanti, and after a good supper at our friend Atwood's (call at his place when in the city and judge of his ability as a caterer) near the depot, we took Jackson Accommodation at 7, and arrived at Jackson at 8.30 p. m.

Here in accordance with previous promise, we called upon the family of our former Baptist pastor, Rev. G. Ames, whom we found residing in a cozy little home on one of the fashionable avenues. The Elder is laboring very successfully in his present charge there, and both himself and Mrs. Ames are well loved by the members of their congregation and are likely to continue the deserved recipients of their favors and support. We enjoyed the stay with these old friends until next day and only bid them adieu in time for the 12.30 p. m. day express west. How long we were nearing Chicago at the rate of thirty miles an hour.

The changing scenes presented to the eye as the train whirled along were beautiful and enchanting; villages, landscapes, hills, valleys, are alternately in sight, with now and then to be seen the placid waters of some river, its winding trail mid foliaged banks of varied hues, forming a picture worthy the artist's pencil. But, oh, the heat! How could any mortal appreciate this beauties of Nature, and the weather that warm that a man must remove coat, vest and—cravat, to survive. It seemed to us as if the hottest of all hot days had been selected to test our patience, like Job of old. We verily believe had that worthy old patriarch lived at the present day and been similarly situated, he wouldn't have been credited with such a forbearing nature. If there was any one person aboard that train who didn't complain about the heat, and wish themselves in Iceland, it was our good conductor. But he, poor fellow, notwithstanding he weighed in the vicinity of two hundred, and had to keep on foot (and walk, as it were) the entire distance to Chicago, never complained, but was ever ready to answer the hundred and one questions so necessary for the passengers' comfort. We would like to give his name, but such as he do not wish of need, notoriety through newspapers, and can only say that although he appears comparatively young and is fine looking withal, he is one of the oldest and most respected conductors in the employ of the Michigan Central.

By some means, cannot say how, we got into conversation with lady in an adjoining seat, who was neither old or young, yet of that dashing independent style characteristic of the strong minded woman; one of those that never ask any favor of the men. She had traveled a great many miles in her life, had never got lost and knew the never would and what she most dreaded on could always manage her own way. We were beginning to think that we had really found a rare and noble specimen of a self-supporting woman who practiced what she preached. But judge of our surprise when in nearing the Chicago depot, she asked us if we would be so kind as to carry her satchel as far as the waiting-room and company her to the baggage-room and help her in getting her trunk checked changed.

About the hour of 8.30 p. m. we found ourselves in Chicago, and after a half hour's delay in assisting the strong minded woman in getting up the trunk business, we wandered up

We will state just here lest some form a wrong idea, that Chicago isn't a New town. There are numerous "four corners" in Illinois, but Chicago isn't that kind. Chicago is where the muddy creek (they don't dare to call it a river) is made to run up hill. Chicago is where the "poor but honest" man suddenly acquires his "thousand." Then he puts out. Such was the case with a very liberal hearted man there not long since. He advertised that he would give a lot inside the city limits to any deserving person. Of course that embraced everybody for they're all good and deserving in Chicago. He wasn't to charge only about four dollars, to pay the expense incurred in laying out the lots and making out necessary papers, deed etc. Such was the rush to secure lots he had to employ many clerks, and persons from abroad who couldn't think of owning his property without making returns would send him ten, fifty, a hundred dollars; some even more. A certain day was fixed up for all to inspect their new property. They went in their imagination. Beautiful places should yet adorn that valued lot. For who could afford to build when a good philanthropic soul—God bless him—had given them the ground whereon to build. What did they find—each one his own, properly staked out, two by six and a half feet in size and in the midst of a low marsh. He went west.

We called upon a former resident of Northville, Mr. John Rutenbury, who is very pleasantly located in a modern improved, commodious house on Indiana avenue. Himself and Mr. Rutenbury live very happily and move in first-class society. Mr. R. is master painter, in the shops of the Rock-Island & Pacific railroad, located a short distance from his residence, and has in that capacity a responsible position. Over one hundred men are constantly employed under his supervision and yet all goes on like clock-work. He showed us over the several buildings on the railroad premises and we were surprised at the magnitude of the concern. One would think that the number of engines and cars turned out here would supply several railroads, and yet the R. I. & P. is so extended in its length and traffic, that it requires all this alone. The repairing is of itself a big business at these shops and gives work to scores of men. Here we were pleased to meet another former resident of Northville, Mr. Stillman Bovee, son of Mr. M. J. Bovee. Stillman has a good situation in the painting department, and acts in capacity of boss on certain work. He has a wife and two children, and feels in his cozy little home, as if a return to his former home would be prejudicial to him in a pecuniary sense.

It was our good fortune through kindness of Mr. Rutenbury, to make the acquaintance of Mr. T. J. Lamson, member of the Chicago board of trade, and also his charming wife. An evening's visit at their elegant home was enjoyed by us. Mrs. Lamson is possessed of a voice rare in musical power, which combined with beauty of form and a graceful carriage, makes her a general favorite. We had the opportunity of hearing her in several selections, and really considered it a treat. So few are gifted with a sweet, musical voice, among singers, that one so blessed, is truly worth listening to. These kind friends have our sincere thanks for the hospitality shown us.

Treatment of the Drowning.

Dr. Howard, medical officer of New York harbor, recently explained at the receiving-house of the Royal Humane Society, his method of resuscitating persons taken from the water, in a state of insensibility. The principles upon which he acts are those of clearing away the water and mucus which prevent the entrance of air into the lungs, and the imitation of the movement of the chest in respiration.

He first empties the stomach and passages of water. For this he places the patient face downward, puts a roll of something hard under the stomach, so that it is above the level of the mouth, and then presses with all his force on the back. Afterward to set up artificial breathing, instead of the partial rolling of the body or the pumping action of the arms now practiced, the body is laid upon the back with the clothes stripped to the waist. The pit of the stomach is now raised to the highest point by something under the back. A bundle of clothes or the body of another man will do for this. The head is thrown back and the tongue is drawn forward by an assistant, so as to keep open the entrance to the air tubes. The hands are passed over the head, the wrists crossed, the arms bent and the body raised. The operator then presses against the body, places his hands on the lower part of the ribs, and steadily and gradually makes compression. Believing on his knees he inclines himself forward till his face nearly touches that of the patient, and so lets fall the whole weight of the body upon the chest. When this has yielded as much as it will he throws himself back by a sudden push, to his first erect position of kneeling, and the elastic ribs by their expanding bellows action draw air into the lungs. These manœuvres must be repeated regularly twelve to fifteen times in a minute.

With the ropes, the greater the gains the less the profits.—Bornea.

Our Washington Letter.

The Government a Despotism.

NO MEANS OF GETTING RE-DESS.

Washington Cor. Northville Record. Washington, D. C. July 25.—This District is governed, as I have said in previous letters, by three men appointed by the President. We have no legislative body whatever. We have no means of reaching our rulers if they do wrong. The Government is a despotism as complete as any that exists anywhere in the civilized world, and as we are a peaceable people, the despotism is not tempered by assassination, as in Russia for instance. It is a wonder that both Republican and Democratic majorities in Congress have passed this condition of things by. To be sure, Senators Edmunds and Bayard have occasionally denounced the form of Government, but they have introduced no measure for its suppression.

At the Saratoga meeting of the National Banking Association, on the 6th, 7th and 8th of August, others besides those interested in such banks will be present. It is expected that noted financiers of Europe, as well as many of our own countrymen who have the confidence of their fellow citizens as business men will be present and take part in the proceedings. The excessively hot weather of the past week, the hottest for many years, has had a perceptible effect upon the lower world had just visited Memphis, that it was hoped might be overthrown is now almost certain to continue and to extend. God pity the southwest.

Fashion Notes.

The Brighton skirt is very fashionable and convenient for travelling. Lace and embroidery are even more used for trimmings as the season advances.

One of the prettiest lace pins worn is a well curl, with the buckle-pearl set from it.

Stylish combs, beautifully carved in the form of flowers and leaves, and in very dark tints, are much worn.

French shell combs, in beautiful designs, are becoming more and more fashionable, as the culture becomes lower.

A pretty travelling bonnet can be made of black, tough and heavy straw trimmed with black watered ribbon and red roses. It is very stylish, and, without modesty.

Novelties in parasols are now shown in very conceivable style, shape and color. They are much more fancy and showy this season than last, and add, by their prettiness, to the pretty face of the bearer.

Pretty English stockings are now very fashionable, of fine thread in various tints, open worked vertically, and embroidered with small dots which alternate in different colors, blue, garnet, brown and black.

English ladies are wearing for indoors a long plain dress, something like the "Eton" wrapper. The plain princess dress is also a very good design for gingham or cambric for morning wear and the "Watteau" set into a square yoke, a very graceful style for a breakfast dress in country houses.

Twilled flannel, dark blue or Russian gray, is the best and most serviceable material for bathing dresses, as it does not chill, does not hold water, nor cling to the body so much as other materials. White, black or red braid are the usual trimmings, put on broad and in clusters, or simply as bindings, according to taste.

Among the prettiest dresses prepared for afternoon receptions are *foulards* with *eru* ground, and small olive and blue figures, tiny leaflets, acorns with stems, and the like. The small design containing several shades of olive brown and green, with lines of blue, black, and a deeper shade of yellow to bring out the dark tints.

An exquisite *jabot* of *crepe de Chine* trimmed with silk *Valenciennes*. It consists of a deep plaited point, edged with *Valenciennes*, and a *coquille* of the same lace, ornamented with loops of narrow pale blue *grain* ribbon, and a small bouquet of field flowers with foliage. Another bouquet is placed nearly at the bottom of the pointed end.

One of the most popular combinations which has been effected this season, consists of a union of plain cotton or woolen materials with plaid or check of different kinds, colors and sizes. The plain dark blues and wine colors are always combined with plaids into these dark colors later, and are united with a great deal of gold color of different shades. The plaid materials, on the contrary, such as mastics and very light stone color, or ash gray, are combined with checks, made up of pinks and blues, with lines of olive and brown, or black.

Some of the most popular combinations of a white dounced or trimmed skirt, in thin wool, gauze, and muslin, and high, sleeveless bodice of dark wine color on ruby silk or satin. The sleeve is of the same material as the bodice, but has a puff at the elbow, of the thin fabric. A necklace made of numerous little chains, with a pendant locket, is worn at the throat, and the same effect is produced at the wrist by a many-stranded bracelet, the sleeve being longer than the ordinary elbow sleeve, but fitting close, and allowing the space upon the wrist necessary for long gloves and ornaments.

The potato crop in California has never been so large as this year. Some sales are quoted at 25 cents per sack.

Mrs. Malaprop's Brother.

A certain colonial legion now, extinct possessed at one time an officer who would have well passed for my brother to Mrs. Malaprop. His knowledge of the meaning of many English and other words and phrases was infinitesimally limited, yet his conversation was always grandiloquent and interspersed with quotations, or rather misquotations. The jest book of the mess teemed with his quaint, absurd sayings—some true, some fathered upon him. This one, however, was recorded genuine: His son became a victim to the tender passion, and while the spooning was at its hottest, "of ours," meets Malaprop pere and says: "Old fellow, is it true that your son Joe is engaged to Miss Dash? Every one talks so." "It matters but little, Capt. S," replies Malaprop, pompously, "what people talk. There is always some canards flying about that it is difficult to believe anything. Whatever I hear I swallow with a dose of salts. Joe is not affianced. Miss Dash has certainly enamored him, completely enraptured him. He has put her other shooters *hors de combat*; but no betrothal is yet on the tapes. That will come, I suppose, of course, when I hardly yet know—but post-mortem, I fancy."—*Chamber's Journal*.

Milk and Lime Water in Nervous Disorders.

In a paper on "Milk with Lime Water as Food and Medicine in Nervous Disorders," presented by E. N. Chapman to the Medical Society of the State of New York, at its recent annual meeting, the author deprecates the warfare of drugs against disease which is now being waged by specialists more vigorously and systematically than ever before. Digestion and assimilation, he asserts, are ignored, and the attention is absorbed by one or more prominent symptoms in a part remote from the primary source of morbid action. Consequently the efforts of the physician to cure his patient are too often unavailing. He states that having used the last few years, milk with lime water almost exclusively as the diet of his patients, he has attained a success unknown to him when he depended more on medicine and less on food. To illustrate the ready assimilation, the nutritive quality and the remedial power of milk, when combined with lime, he presented notes of a number of cases treated by him, embracing a case in which the brain centers, and that are acknowledged to be little under the command of accepted modes of treatment, such, for instance, as stramonium, opium, paraldehyde, digitalin, nuxvomica, chloroform, and alcoholism.

Home-Made Picture Frames.

Mary's Bin in the Rural Home writes: "Carrie's picture frames were so handsome that I asked her permission to examine them in my closet. They looked like beautifully carved wood. She told me she had made them all herself from common brown wrapping paper. She takes the paper and cuts it in inch and a half or two inch squares, then folds it in the middle to make a three cornered square, then folds down each corner, making a perfect square, with a crease or line running through the middle (which must be left outside). She then places one close above the other, so that joints will

through the center, and sews them together in a long strip. This is the center. She now takes two of the paper squares for three if she wishes, folded in the same way, places and sews them along side of the strip, so that they will come out far enough on the side to make notches. She then continues sewing these notches down each side until she has it long enough. She then takes pastebord a little larger than the picture which she wishes to frame, and sews this on it. She measures it before sewing, leaving room for both glass and picture, to come far enough under it to hide the edges and make it firm. After this is all done she gives it a good coat of varnish. These frames will ornament any room, if properly made. The same shade of paper must be used otherwise they will be spotted.

Edison in a Quandary.

Father a formidable obstacle seems to have been discovered by Mr. Edison which will tend at least to postpone the realization of his high expectations in regard to the electric light. The part of the electric lamp which is rendered incombustible by resistance to the electric current is made of a spiral ribbon of platinum, and no other metal has been found which can be substituted for it. It has been found possible to alloy the platinum with iridium, which is also hard and infusible at a high temperature, but the cost is still so great (some \$10 or \$12 for each burner) as to place it far above the common use. Platinum is the heaviest and most nearly infusible of metals. Cast-iron melts at 2800°, gold melts at 2850°, and the best wrought-iron passes into a liquid state at something like 3200°, but platinum with its expensive alloys, is the only metal yet discovered capable of enduring the ferrent incandescence of the electric current.

It seems obvious that wherever the electric light cannot be generally introduced for domestic use till the individual lamps can be set up for a fraction of a dollar apiece, instead of costing \$10. If the standard furnishing every electric jet were worth \$10, burglars would certainly thrive for a time, and the number of practicable lights would diminish with great rapidity. It would be about as attractive to pilferers as a gold eagle tied to every gas-jet with a string. Mr. Edison's new problem, then, is to make platinum cheap. As it will scarcely grow cheaper by the creation of a new and almost inexhaustible demand for it, the only hope of the inventor is to discover some great bed of platinum, or in places or mountains. This white precious

metal has never been found in large veins; and when Agassiz picked up a lump as large as a pigeon's egg in the Andes, it was thought sufficient to be remarkable to be placed on exhibition in a European Museum. To find platinum in large deposits is just what the world has hitherto failed to do; but a Mr. Edlison has accomplished several things that the most ingenious men had not succeeded in doing before, there is no saying precisely what the hard-headed miners whom he has set to work may reduce the cost of platinum from the price of gold to that of cast-iron.—*N. Y. Tribune*.

Disseminated Group: "You'll know me again, gov'nor." British workman (who had certainly looked at him). "Not if you, workman, yourself, I shan't." Punch. Cincinnati Enquirer: Several leading statesmen of all political parties, made patriotic addresses in this State on the Fourth of July. We are gratified to learn, from their dispassionate discourses, that this country is getting along pretty well after all—that it is, in fact, the greatest country in the world. This remarkable state of stability and prosperity, however will only last till about the first of August.

Advertisement for the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific R.R. featuring a map of the region and text describing the line as the great connecting link between the East and the West. The text lists various routes and services, including connections to St. Louis, St. Paul, and other major cities.

Advertisement for G. S. Van Zile, a lumber merchant. The ad promotes pine lumber, ash flooring, oak and cedar fence posts, and various other building materials. It includes the company's address at 82 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, and mentions their long history since 1879.



The Northville Record

Detroit Business Cards. Attorneys At Law. CHAS. B. HOWELL. LAW AND COLLECTION OFFICE.

Restaurants. GILLMAN BROS. European Hotel. And Ladies and Gents Restaurant.

Local Business Cards. Dentistry. EDWIN N. ROOT, DENTIST.

Teacher of Music. MRS. J. C. CROUL, TEACHER of Music.

A. M. RANDOLPH, DENTIST. Office and operating room in rear of Bank Building.

Hotels. OLIFTON HOUSE. Corner Main and Center Streets.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE. TRAINS LEAVE NORTHVILLE. CLINT & PERR MARQUETTE R. R.

No Agents Employed. Failure of the... You will please bear the fact in mind that I employ no Agents or Subscribers in the interest of this paper.

Home and Visitation. Mrs. L. I. Stout and daughter, Edith, are in town.

Mrs. L. I. Stout and daughter, Edith, are in town. Mrs. Huron and Mrs. Boyce are home from their visit West.

Mrs. Huron and Mrs. Boyce are home from their visit West. Miss Bea, of Kingsville, Cal., is visiting Mrs. Sarah O'Donnell.

Mrs. Huron and Mrs. Boyce are home from their visit West. Burr D. Northrop and wife of Lansing have been visiting Mr. N's parents.

Mrs. Huron and Mrs. Boyce are home from their visit West. The wife of Wm. Dibble, of Detroit, visited her friends here the past week.

Mrs. Huron and Mrs. Boyce are home from their visit West. W. H. Everett and Miss Mar. L. Gray, of Ypsilanti, were married on the 22nd inst.

Mrs. Huron and Mrs. Boyce are home from their visit West. We understand that the Michigan school furniture Co. are to start the Vernon high school.

Mrs. Huron and Mrs. Boyce are home from their visit West. James Armstrong, blacksmith, and Miss Elizabeth Holmes of Commerce, were married on the 19th.

Mrs. Huron and Mrs. Boyce are home from their visit West. Mary Beal, one of the graduates at this school, is to teach in one of the ward schools at Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Huron and Mrs. Boyce are home from their visit West. Mrs. S. Gardner is visiting at Parma, with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Welsh.

Mrs. Huron and Mrs. Boyce are home from their visit West. Robert Smith, editor of the Ithaca Journal, passed the Sabbath here, the guest of his friend, C. E. Williams.

Mrs. Huron and Mrs. Boyce are home from their visit West. Peter Barley, carriage maker, received an order a few days since from Albany, N. Y., for a side spring phaeton.

Mrs. Huron and Mrs. Boyce are home from their visit West. The Misses Spring, of Detroit, returned here Monday after a two weeks' stay in the family of Mr. Springsteen.

like, sensible woman and we anticipate the prosperity of them both in their new relationship. Huckleberry marshers are passing through town, to and fro, continually.

Rev. N. Green, of Detroit, is agent for Zall's popular, easy-to-read, universal dictionary, gazetteer, and atlas of the world, the best and cheapest work of the kind.

The advance agent of the New York Theatre Company is in town and having closed a bargain for use of the Opera House for next week.

The Everett House, Saginaw. A short visit to East Saginaw this week enabled us to test the merits of that well known hostelry, the Everett House, now owned and conducted by Mr. Wash Salisbury.

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Dr. Kezbe's report relative to the progress of the sanitary commission in the city of Northville is giving us a new coat of paint.

Dr. Kezbe's report relative to the progress of the sanitary commission in the city of Northville is giving us a new coat of paint. This is a grand prospect in view of the fact that the city of Northville is now a model of sanitary science.

The State Board of Health. The quarterly meeting of the State Board of Health is held in the office of the Secretary at Lansing, July 3.

The quarterly meeting of the State Board of Health is held in the office of the Secretary at Lansing, July 3. The Board has passed a resolution relative to the enforcement of the law providing for the inspection of the fish trade.

The quarterly meeting of the State Board of Health is held in the office of the Secretary at Lansing, July 3. A letter was presented from Mr. Avery, of Baltimore, relative to lead poisoning as set forth by Dr. Kezbe's articles on that subject.

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and the examination papers on this subject used in the university of London and other foreign colleges have been secured for study in this connection, and Dr. Lyster reported a plan for the examination of Physicians in sanitary science.

The standing committees were re-organized as follows: Epidemic diseases, etc.—Dr. H. O. Hitchcock. Swamps and drainage—Dr. H. F. Lyster. Food, drinks, and water supply—Dr. R. C. Kezbe. Ventilation, heating, etc.—Dr. D. C. Jacques. Climate, etc. in relation to health—Dr. J. H. Kellogg.

Dr. Hitchcock made a report on depot privities which included letters from the late Dr. H. C. Coldwater and J. E. Curtis, superintendent of the Michigan division of the U. S. & M. S. railroad, and made specific recommendations for remedying the nuisances which now prevail.

Dr. Kezbe's report relative to the progress of the sanitary commission in the city of Northville is giving us a new coat of paint. A sample of soil taken from Dr. Nash of Lapeer, reported to have contained arsenic, had been examined by Dr. Kezbe, and found to have been colored with aniline which contained arsenic and tin.

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Life in Leadville. The old country road leading from the Arkansas River to Leadville and the place known as California Gulch after a long and arduous journey.

Life in Leadville. The old country road leading from the Arkansas River to Leadville and the place known as California Gulch after a long and arduous journey. The road is now a fine highway.

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the streets can have been brought here by that or a longer if not more difficult route in a single year. The camp proper is the most interesting and picturesque portion of Leadville.

The camp proper is the most interesting and picturesque portion of Leadville. As thousands of fortune-hunters rushed in here last Winter and Spring they cut down the trees and built their log-cabins and board shanties among the stumps, laying out no streets and taking no pains to arrange their buildings with any degree of regularity.

The camp proper is the most interesting and picturesque portion of Leadville. The roads, therefore, that have since been used wind about in a most bewildering way to avoid the cabins and the stumps, and make it as easy for a stranger to lose himself as in some of the older parts of Boston.

The camp proper is the most interesting and picturesque portion of Leadville. It is impossible to say very much in favor of the climate of Leadville. An elevation of 5,000 or 6,000 feet seems to have a bracing invigorating effect upon people who have lived near the sea level, but at 10,000 feet most people find the air too rare to live in with comfort.

The camp proper is the most interesting and picturesque portion of Leadville. I arrived here on Monday night of last week. The day had been warm, and those of our party who had been exposed to the sun on the stage before we started at 5 o'clock in the evening the temperature was also down to the freezing point.

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four own? Are you willing to reign there? And as she trembled and did not reply, he held out to her a bunch of dewdrops—the flower of betrothal. She took it, and put it next her heart. A few weeks later she became Empress of Austria.

FOR THE CHILDREN. The Monkey's Wedding. The monkey married the human sister, Smacked his lip and then he said, "I had so hard to raise a bride."

The monkey married the human sister, Smacked his lip and then he said, "I had so hard to raise a bride." The bride room wore a blue shirt collar. A black & white that cost a dollar. Large false whiskers the fashion to follow.

John's Essay on Tails. There was a dog and there was a cat, and there was a fawn, and there was a fox. The dog it said to the cat, the dog said: "That's a mity long tail you got there, mister, with a nice tassel to the end, but you can't waggle it when you meet your master."

John's Essay on Tails. The cat it said to the dog, too: "No, in deed, and you can't do it up like a blow with your tail!" Then the fox it said: "You ain't able for to twinkle it, either, when you think of something funny."

John's Essay on Tails. The fox he that a ruddy and bime by he spoke up, and said his ownself: "I played possum when I was a little boy so much that I didn't learn them vain accomplishments, that's a fact, but I got a solitary post office coupon, and I guess my folks would have to send me to fill a order for ox-tails."

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